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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOL. XVII. NO. 1

BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.



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Thing to Remember and the

LAST

Thing to Forget is that there is **ONLY ONE**

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When in need of a new suit or overcoat.

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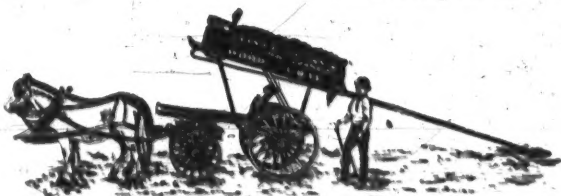
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ANDOVER MASS

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BICKNELL BROS.

LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

James Saunders has returned from Nova Scotia.

The Andover Grange fair will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

There will be an opening reception at the Baptist church next Friday evening, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter have returned from their wedding tour spent in Bethlehem, N. H.

The Tigers will go to Maynard to contest with the strong football team of that town, tomorrow afternoon.

Henry W. Barnard has returned from Northern New Hampshire, where he enjoyed a four days' hunting trip.

The Archaeological Museum of P. A. is open daily (except Sundays) from 8.30 to 5.30. Visitors are cordially invited.

The lawns of Lewis T. Hardy and Mrs. Emma Bodwell of Maple avenue are being graded to the level of the sidewalk.

Shawheen Lodge D. of H. will hold a social dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on Friday evening, October 30. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Blackstockings and Malden alumni teams will battle for supremacy on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. The game will be played at Malden.

Services will be resumed in the Baptist church next Sunday with regular service at 10.30 a. m. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school.

The Baptist church will observe Rally-Sunday in the Sunday school next Sunday morning with special services. All scholars are urged to be present.

Miss Charlotte Cox has returned to her home in town after having spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Luman, in Newark, N. J.

A social dance under the auspices of Andover Colony, U. O. P. F., will be held this evening in Pilgrim hall. Music will be furnished by Thomas' orchestra.

Oberlin Howarth who was assaulted by Edward Deasey, Sunday, is able to be out again. He was severely wounded in the head, but not so seriously as was at first supposed.

Richard C. White, who has been employed by Valpey Brothers for a number of years, has severed his connection with that firm. Andrews Collins has accepted a position to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. D. G. Alexander, who has been spending several weeks in town, has returned to her home in Alameda, Cal. Mrs. Alexander has recently returned from a trip to her native home in Scotland.

Rt. Wor. D. D. G. M. Albert S. Manning and suite went to Haverhill on Wednesday to attend the communication of Merrimack lodge. This was one of the regular visitations.

Rev. C. M. Driscoll of St. Augustine's church explained to his parishioners Sunday morning the need of a new parsonage and stable, as the present quarters were inadequate for his use. The structure will be built of brick.

The management of the Clipper foot ball team wishes it understood that they were not defeated by the Phillips Brooks club of Lawrence, as the latter team failed to appear at the time and place agreed upon, thus forfeiting the game.

The following very interesting item was sent in by one of the young football enthusiasts. "The Shawheen's and Thistles played a hard football game in the rain Saturday afternoon. The score was 0-0. William Valentine was the feature of the game with his mouth."

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Foreign Missions of the Seminary church will be held at Bartlett Chapel on Thursday, October 22 at 8 o'clock. The topic for the year will be an "Outline Study of China," using as a text book, Rex Christus by Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D. D. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.

Tomorrow afternoon the Andover Association football team will play Ward 5 of Lawrence on the grounds of the Andover Cricket club. Following is the line up of the Andover team: goal, O'Connell; backs, Rennie, Watson; half backs, Matthew, Black, Smythe; forwards, Falconer, Moir, Lowe (capt), Richardson, Cairnie. Linesman, J. Falconer.

The quarterly meeting of the Andover Y. P. S. C. E. Union will be held in the South church on Tuesday, October 20, at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. George Kenngott of Lowell will give an illustrated lecture on the Yellowstone Park and the World Wide C. E. All members of the societies belonging to the Union are especially urged to be present. A collection will be taken. The public is cordially invited.

Tickets for the entertainment "Hiawatha," under the auspices of the Kings Daughters of the South church, are now on sale. The concert will be held in the Town hall on Friday evening, October 23, at 7.45 o'clock. The price of tickets is 30, 35 and 25 cents. The checks may be changed for reserved seat at the Bookstore on or after Tuesday, October 20, at 7.30 a. m. The balcony will be reserved for school children, the admission to which will be 20 cents.

H. F. Chase has supplied the P. A. track team with suits for this year.

St. Augustine's choir has begun the rehearsal of Millard's Mass in G for Christmas.

Frank M. Smith will leave town tomorrow for a week's vacation which will be spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson return to their home, "Linwood", Andover, on the 21st instant.

Herbert F. Chase has sold his residence on Washington avenue to Herbert H. Hill. Mr. Hill will move in about Nov. 1.

This noon David May brought into the Townsman office a luscious bunch of blackberries which he picked on his route this morning.

Mr. George T. Eaton's name was omitted from the board of managers of the Andover Home for Aged, published in last week's issue.

The repairs on the Baptist church have been completed and the auditorium will be used for the first time Sunday, Oct. 18. The Sunday school will begin its sessions and all the regular services will be held.

The Revere football eleven would like to challenge any eleven in the town or vicinity, average weight 130 to 145 lbs. The Andovers preferred; address the Revere Social Club, 29 Front street, Lawrence, Mass.

The Andover Guild football team will go to Danvers, Saturday, to play a game with the Danvers High school team in that town. The latter aggregation is very strong and the local boys will have to work hard to win.

Attention Ladies! Reid & Hughes are agents for Lawrence for George W. Hastings and Co's celebrated accordion and knife platings now so much in vogue and used by dressy women. Samples shown and orders taken at the Butterick Pattern Counter of Reid & Hughes. October delineator is now ready and on sale at this same department. Price per year \$1.00; single copy, 15 cents.

This evening the board of registrars will be in session at the Town house and all men who have not already had their names on the voting list, should take the opportunity to do so. The other dates are as follows: Monday, October 19, 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.; Saturday, October 24, 12 m. to 10 p. m. At the old School House, Ballardvale—Monday, October 12, 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.; Wednesday, October 21, 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

It is expected that a concert will be given every evening and on Saturday afternoon in connection with the Free Church fair which will be held in the town hall on November 5, 6 and 7. Among the various entertainers will be Dr. Stiles of Boston who will give humorous recitations, the White Cross Quartet, in a fancy drill, and Thomas' orchestra. It is also expected that a popular song concert will be given and that an entertainment for the children will be held on Saturday afternoon.

At 7.30 Sunday evening in the South church there will be a union meeting of farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John X. Miller. Mr. Miller was a graduate from the Seminary last summer, and will sail with Mrs. Miller on Thursday for India where he is to engage in missionary work in the Madura station of the American Board. Mr. and Mrs. Miller made many friends during their three years' residence here, who will welcome this opportunity of seeing them again. Addresses will be made by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Professor Hincks and Mr. Miller himself.

The South church ought to be filled Tuesday night, when Rev. George F. Kenngott of Lowell, is to deliver his lecture, "To the Denver C. E. Convention and Back," before the Andover C. E. Union. This lecture represents really the cream of three lectures which Mr. Kenngott gave in Lowell this summer before audiences of 700 and 800. He will show the best of his stereoscopic views of the journey West, of Colorado, and the superb scenery of the Yellowstone Park. Many of these views are colored. The lecture will begin at 7.45; a collection will be taken.

Appointed Postmaster.

Dr. C. H. Shattuck has been appointed postmaster at Ballardvale, to take the place of the late C. H. MacLan.

Notice

Tickets are now on sale for the Free Church fair to be held on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in the Town hall. The tickets are: 75 cents for season tickets for adults; 50 cents for season tickets for children under 12; general admission for adults 25 cents; for children 15 cents. The committee wish to have it understood that by purchasing a season ticket it may be used for single admissions, or five patrons may be admitted on the same night or afternoon.

Fireman's Ball.

The committee who have charge of the arrangements for the concert and ball of the Andover Steam Fire Engine company, have engaged Charles Howard of Boston to give a series of moving pictures and illustrated songs. It is expected that the concert will be given between the hours of eight and nine. After the concert dancing will be taken up and music will be furnished by Thomas' orchestra. As usual the affair will be held in the Town hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Racing at Wakefield.

The last days of the year for horse racing are to come next week at Wakefield, on the Wakefield-Randall fair grounds. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, there will be four days of racing, which are bound to be a fitting close to a great season for the trotting horse. Not only will there be many horses there, but there will be some of the fastest ones of the country and the promise is for great sport.

WEST PARISH

Miss Abbie Hill is visiting in Goffstown, N. H.

Miss Mary Whitaker attended the Baptist convention in Lowell on Wednesday.

Porter Livingston has been drawn as a juror for the October setting of the U. S. Circuit Court, Boston.

Fred Way, a nurse at the Boston City hospital, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Way on Osgood street.

Mr. William Bruce and family of Biddeford, Maine, are visiting Mr. Daniel Harrington, on Osgood street.

Mrs. Humphrey who has occupied the Follansby cottage at Haggotta pond this summer, has returned to her home in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Towie who have been spending the summer at their cottage at the pond have returned to their home in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cutler and daughter Dorothy have returned from Paterson, N. J., where they have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Manahan.

Last Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. A. Morrill had a very narrow escape from serious injury by being thrown from her carriage. Mrs. Morrill was driving near the farm of Peter D. Smith, when the axle of the carriage broke, throwing Mrs. Morrill out, and she was very fortunate to escape from being severely injured.

J. E. Conant & Co. of Lowell will sell at public auction twenty or more lots of land on the Prescott estate, corner of High and Prescott streets, North Andover, next Tuesday, October 20, at 2.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campion have the deepest sympathy of the community in the death of their little one, Grace Madeline, who died at 7.30 o'clock this morning at the age of 1 year, 11 months and 16 days. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

YES:: The Young Men Say
OUR SUITS FIT

And have more Style than they ever saw.

They have that snap and go to them seldom seen in ready to wear garments. If you want the correct SUIT for FALL, buy one of ours for

\$10 \$12 \$15 \$18

and you will have the best.

W. H. Gile & Co.

Lawrence Progressive Clothiers

T. A. HOLT & CO., NORTH ANDOVER...

T. A. HOLT & CO., NORTH ANDOVER Telephone 535-4

Announcement

Miss Mackeown will have no regular opening this fall, but Pattern Hats, Models and Millinery Novelties will be on exhibition after Monday, September 28th . . .

SARA MACKEOWN

GLEASON BUILDING

ESSEX STREET



I CONNECT YOU

with any one or all of the conveniences as to water, steam, gas, sewage, drainage—everything that modern science has devised for sanitary plumbing. Having the appliances, the tools, the knowledge, the skill, I can do good in every case. I ask the opportunity to estimate.

WILLIAM KNIPE

14 PARK STREET

ANYONE WISHING to have washing, ironing, or house cleaning done, apply to Miss E. Thorning. Washing taken rough dry if wished. Each washing kept separate. All work called for and delivered. Offices cleaned. Will go out to work by the hour. 16 Central Street. TERMS CASH

FOR SALE

A snug, little farm, well stocked with fruit, produces an abundant crop of hay, well adapted to raising small fruits and vegetables. A pretty brook runs through the land. Buildings in good repair. A 25 foot henry in connection. Inquire on the premises, 175 High Street, Andover, just beyond the public park.

PASTURING.

William H. Higgins has excellent pasturing to let on his Prospect Hill farm for both horses and cattle. Apply either at Park Street stables or at the farm.

ROOM TO LET

Pleasant, Sunny Room To Let at a moderate price. Call or address "Lodger" Townsman Office.

WANTED

Girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. CARLTON, 67 Central St.

TENEMENT TO LET

Nov. 1, in Elm Court. Anyone wishing to rent the same can do so by calling at the house or addressing OWEN F. CAFFEY, Ballardvale.

TO RENT

No. 221 Main street, Andover Mass. Ten rooms. Bath room, hot and cold water, furnace and electric lights. 1-3 acre of land. On electric car line. Five minutes walk from Phillips Academy and Theological Seminary. Opposite Brothers' Field. Apply to W. S. Beard, Durham, N. H.

Miss Alice C. Jenkins

39 School St., Andover.

China, Water Color Painting, Pyrography, Monograms and Original Designs.

Special attention to order work for Wedding, Birthday or Christmas gifts. Information in regard to a class now forming, given upon application.

Mr. G. M. MORLEY

PIANIST AND TEACHER

Will be ready for Mr. Bachelder's class and any others wishing to study the piano after Oct. 10th. Studios: 375 Boylston St., Boston, 26 Hurlbut St., Cambridge. For terms, etc., address 26 Hurlbut St., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Professional Cards.

R. ABBOTT.
Office and Residence,
70 Main St., Andover.
OFFICE HOURS: 11 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

R. E. C. CONROY, A.M., M.D.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.
Residence and Office,
Barnard's Block.

R. C. H. GILBERT, M.D.S.
DENTIST.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 12.30 A.M., 2 to 5 P.M.
Bank Block, Andover.

R. H. N. BROADBRIDGE,
OSTEOPATH,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 6, or by appointment.
Gleason Bld'g, 351 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.
DENTIST.
99 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

R. C. H. SHATTUCK, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE:
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R. J. P. TORREY, M. D.
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Dental Office open from 8.30 to 12 a. m.,
1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.
28 Main Street, - Andover.

Dr. W. H. COOKE
THE UP-TO-DATE CHIROPODIST...
of 70 Merrimack Street, Haverhill, Mass.
will be in Andover, Nov. 12. Appointments left with Miss Holt, at the Metropolitan.

CORNS
PERLEY F. GILBERT,
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Successor to Merrill & Gilbert, Architects
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ANALYSIS OF CURRENT EVENTS
Classified, Explained, No Sensationalism or Partisanship

COMMERCE and INDUSTRY

Financial.

A chance to say "I told you so" is given to the wisecracks of the recent stock watering era by the big cut in steel trust dividends, but the annual reports of all the leading railways show net earnings in spite of big increase in wages and other operating expenses. Business world shocked by shipbuilding trust revelations. National Employers' association faces first test of strength.

Shipbuilding Trust Scandal.

Charles M. Schwab, former head of the United States Steel corporation, and J. P. Morgan, the chief promoter of that vast enterprise, have been connected with a shady transaction in the organization of the new defunct shipbuilding trust through the sworn testimony of Le Roy Dresser, president of the Trust Company of the Republic, in a suit brought by this and another trust company to foreclose mortgages. Mr. Dresser told how Mr. Schwab had sold the Bethlehem Steel works to the shipbuilding trust for \$30,000,000 when it was worth only \$10,000,000 and that Mr. Morgan shared in the rake-off, having a secret contract to market their securities first. Schwab was summoned. Morgan & Co. denied connection with the deal.

Dividend Reflects Depression.

The effect of the long continued depression in the speculative market, in which the steel trust figured so prominently, became tangibly apparent when the directors of the United States Steel corporation declared a dividend of one-half of 1 per cent on the \$508,302,500 of common stock. This was a 50 per cent cut and was said to be due to a falling off in the company's orders as compared with last year.

Strikes Kill Morse Company.

The Morse Iron Works and Dry Dock company of Brooklyn, one of the largest ship repair yards in America, went into the hands of a receiver. A long series of strikes by its union controlled employees had so tied up the work of the shop that outstanding notes could not be met. Three thousand men were thrown out of work. The liabilities of the company are \$1,010,000. Officers and stockholders lose heavily.

Rock Island's Bond Issue.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company has authorized a new bond issue amounting to \$250,000,000. It is understood the proceeds will be used to refund the bonded debt of all the roads of the Rock Island system, aggregating 20,000 miles.

Boston's New Grain Rate.
As a result of the efforts of the Boston chamber of commerce on Oct. 15 the so called minimum rate on grain maintained by the ocean steamship lines will be abolished. The railroads have reduced the all rail rate from 7 cents to 6 cents a bushel, so that Boston's grain shipping business will not be entirely cut out.

Agriculture.

The October Crop Report.

The government crop report for October indicates the corn yield at 2,307,800,000 bushels for an acreage of 80,800,000. This is 215,000,000 bushels less than last year's yield. The indicated spring wheat yield is 248,501,000 bushels, or about 10,000,000 bushels less than last year. The total wheat crop, including winter wheat, is indicated at 659,028,000 bushels.

Georgia Farms to Export.

The announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton had purchased the old Couper plantation in south Georgia, consisting of 1,000 acres, was said to be the first move to the game of the Great Britain and Southern States Cattle and Abattoirs company to operate cattle and truck farms in the south in competition with the beef trust for the English market.

Minnesota's New Name.

In a welcoming address to the seventh annual convention of the Grain Dealers' National association at Minneapolis Governor Van Sant remarked on Minnesota's progress in grain growth and referred to the enormous amount of butter produced in that state last year—78,000,000 pounds. He said Minnesota was no longer the "gopher" commonwealth, but the bread and butter state.

Industrial.

Gas For Fruit Transportation.

A new system of transporting fruit without ice, known as the Baker system, has been successfully tested, a car of oranges shipped from California coming through in good condition. The process consists in confining the food produce in a dry atmosphere of medium temperature charged with a harmless antiseptic, germicidal gas, which destroys or makes dormant the germs in the air and on the fruit. Uniting in the juices of the fruit, it

forms a germ proof coating which also prevents further evaporation of the juices.

New Trolley Speed Record.

On the experimental electric railroad between Marienfelde and Zossen, Germany, a car with passengers was run at the speed of 125½ miles an hour for a distance of fourteen and one-half miles. No damage to track or gearing resulted. The engineers estimate that it will be practicable to operate a regular passenger service at ninety-three miles an hour without danger.

Turbine Ordered For Liner.

The Allan line has given a contract for a new ship in the Liverpool-Canadian mail service which will be supplied with turbine engines. The contract calls for a speed of seventeen knots. This will shorten the voyage from Liverpool to Montreal twenty-four hours.

Labor.

Iron Workers Chose Buchanan.

Somewhat to the surprise of every one, after many evidences that Sam Parks was in control of the iron workers' convention at Kansas City, the faction of the New York delegate was beaten when President Frank Buchanan was re-elected by a vote of 43 to 40. Though unable to prevent Buchanan's re-election, Parks returned to New York with increased prestige and is now said to be reorganizing the iron workers with the object of a national strike, if necessary, to gain his ends.

Chicago Glove Makers Strike.

Five hundred glove makers at Chicago went on strike for increased wages and renewal of expired agreement. The president of the local union is the son of one of the manufacturers involved. He said, "The union has first claim on my duty." The firms affected are members of the employers' association and have arranged to keep their plants closed indefinitely.

Miners Versus Employers.

The strike of the miners in the district composed of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, ordered Oct. 9 by the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, inaugurated the first real contest between the National Employers' association and organized labor. The test of strength will be with a body that has a \$1,000,000 defense fund and the power to increase it to \$3,000,000 if the expenses of the strike demand it. The strike is directed against the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

The Type Founders' Strike.
By order of President Nurnburger in Chicago about 1,000 type foundries in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston have struck for union recognition. The employers' strike headquarters will be in Jersey City, at the factory of the American Type Founders company.

Labor Notes.

The United Hatters' Union of America has given a bond in the anti-boycott suit at Danbury, Conn. . . . The longshoremen's strike at New Orleans ended Oct. 11, the ship agents conceding demands partially. . . . The New York Central laid off 300 shopmen. . . . At Joliet, Ill., 1,000 men were made idle by the closing of the Illinois Steel company's mills.

Recreative Sports

New World's Wagon Record.

In the face of a strong wind on the track at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9, in the free for all pacing wagon race, Dan R., driven by H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, O., broke the world's record to wagon in a race by going the final heat in 2:04½.

For Transatlantic Races.

Sir Thomas Lipton announced his purpose of creating a trophy for an international transatlantic yacht race.

SOCIOLOGICAL

To Solve Servant Problem.

A number of families in one neighborhood of Brooklyn have formed a club with the object of having their meals at one place as an escape from the servant problem. They expect to employ one high priced chef, who will be responsible for the very best supplies and service.

Capital and Labor Courts.

Industrial courts to try questions between capital and labor are the remedy suggested by Amos J. Bailey of Meriden, N. H., who was awarded the \$200 prize offered by George A. Angell of

Boston for the best plan of preventing strikes. Mr. Bailey would have quick decisions in his court and no stoppage of labor pending same. The government should have a body of men enlisted as an industrial corps of the army, to be employed upon public works and ready to be sent anywhere to take the place of strikers who refused to submit their claims to the court.

EDUCATIONAL

A number of suggestions for the improvement of our educational plan have been made.

Against the "Lock Step."

Superintendent Greenwood of the Kansas City (Mo.) schools, in arguing against the regular course of study for all pupils alike, advocated a separate room in each school where large pupils or others who do not fit in elsewhere may be taught individually.

To Teach Municipal Ideals.

School principals and college presidents are trying to find a method of impressing pupils with the importance of high ideals of municipal life.

Latest Thing in Readers.

A new series of readers by L. H. Jones of the Michigan normal school is made up of selections from modern standard authors in a way to emphasize good manners and morals.

Other School Topics.

The University of Maryland has established under Dr. Cordell of Baltimore the first chair of medical history in this country. . . . The registration this year at Chicago university is 700 less than last year. . . . The will of Frederick W. Guiteau of Irvington, N. Y., who died this month, leaves \$100,000 to Cornell university.

RELIGIOUS

Changes in Protestantism.

Several indications of dissatisfaction with present forms of worship, Scriptural and musical, marked the trend of affairs in the Protestant religious world. In Germany a strong religious paper has attempted a reconstruction of the teachings of Christ on modern lines. A Wisconsin Presbyterian minister objected to the singing of the "Ave Maria" in his church as being virtually a prayer to the Virgin Mary, while Washburn college, one of the strongest Congregational schools of the west, has taken a stand against the music of the "Gospel Hymns," calling it "not inspiring or suitable for religious exercises." The music teacher pointed to a list of six waltzes, two two-steps and seventeen polkas.

Gibbons Criticizes Schools.

Cardinal Gibbons has started a controversy by appealing in a Newark News interview for a revision of the whole public school programme in the United States so as to recognize and provide for religious training from the primary grades up. He criticized present school methods sharply for their failure to teach morals.

Japanese Missionaries Favored.

Owing to the increased cost of living in Japan the salaries of all mission workers in that land are being advanced by the controlling boards or else the number of stations is being reduced.

Miscellaneous

London Artillery Welcomed.

The Earl of Denbigh and 104 members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London arrived at Boston Oct. 2 and paid a four days' visit to the Americans and Honorables of that city. A royal welcome was extended to the Britishers by soldiers and civilians, and an elaborate programme of entertainment was followed. The party, accompanied by their hosts, then visited Providence and New York and were received by President Roosevelt at Washington. A trip to Niagara and the west began on the 10th.

W. C. T. U.'s "Moral" Course.

The W. C. T. U. Purity league is planning to introduce into the common schools courses in social morals, especially as regards the relation of the sexes.

Accidents and Disasters.

The worst rainstorm in many years deluged the country from Virginia to New England Oct. 8 and 9, the fall, as measured at New York, being 10.04 inches in thirty-one and one-half hours. The destruction of property along the coast and throughout the whole section is incalculable. Paterson, N. J., experienced its fourth great calamity since the flood of 1901.

Deaths.

Richard Henry Savage, the author, died at New York Oct. 11.
General Bradley T. Johnson, Confederate veteran of Maryland, died Oct. 3.
Wilson S. Bissell, former postmaster general under Cleveland, died at Buffalo Oct. 6. His life was insured for \$100,000.

Andover Real Estate Agency

MUSGROVE BLOCK

HEADQUARTERS FOR House, Farm and Building Lots.

JUST A SAMPLE

The Charles N. L. Stone farm on High Street, consisting of a good house of ten rooms, barn and henry, together with about nine acres of land. One mile from post office, electric railroad and depot.

On Salem Street, cottage house in good condition together with six acres of land. Near Salem Street, cottage house and ten acres of land, including woodland.

Rents Collected.

Estates Cared For.

Mortgages Negotiated.

Rogers' Auctioneering Agency

Telephone 118-2

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to your assistance. The removal of the bulk of cleaning, the taking up and the relaying of carpets, which have been thoroughly freshened and cleansed, takes a big load from a weary woman's shoulders. Then why not shift it to ours; they are broad.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER, MASS.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1903.

A Significant Discussion.

At a meeting of the newly organized Congregational Club at the South Church, last Monday, there was a discussion upon the desirability of continuing the mid-week prayer meeting as a part of the regular work of the Congregational churches. There seems to us to be very deep significance to such a proceeding as even the suggesting of abolishing this long time feature of church work in a town like Andover. That the majority were in favor of continuing the mid-week meeting is what was to be expected, but how long is it to be before the majority will be the other way?

It is not pleasant for those who have been brought up to consider this event an indispensable part of the regular Protestant church work to see the constantly dwindling attendance, and the serious falling off of interest in it. For a number of years the truth has been combatted, and the actual condition of things ignored, but it is no longer possible to deny that almost no men attend, and few women are really interested.

And this is pointed to by some as a sign of lessening interest in religious work; we don't think so. It is rather another sign that the changing conditions in all other forms of men's activity demand a change in the religious work he seeks to do.

How the church will meet this condition is a problem not easy to solve, but meet it, it must, and it will not do to attempt to dodge it much longer. If such an attempt is made the result will be very similar to that which follows the business man's ignoring of changing conditions, only in the case of the church the result will be much more disastrous.

There was never a time in the world's history when man needed such help as the church can sometimes give, as he does today. There was never a time when there was so much doubt as to ways and means for church effectiveness, and it calls for some strong hands, stout hearts, and abiding faith, to meet the need.

The Nerve's the Thing.

"He's got nerve," we say, when some one asks of us something extraordinary, or when a man does a bold and impudent thing. Again, the same applies when under great stress a man never flinches. In the one case it is not complimentary, in the other it is the highest praise; in any and every case it is the backbone of action. And never is this quite so true as when the nerve fails. A man gets rich; he invests his wealth and grows richer; he weathers all kinds of storms and goes through many crises. But at last he loses his grip, perhaps he loses his money, and sometimes the life goes out. Why? He has lost his nerve.

A man does something where all his nerve is put to the severest test. His fame as an athlete is in the balance; some men applaud and others criticize; he must win—but he fails. The nerve is gone, and a magnificent physique abuses its power and changes a man into a beast, and wholly because the nerve failed.

One by one the great leaders in religion, finance, business, and politics, drop out of the active work and go into retirement, or pass to the great beyond, and the honest reason nine times out of ten is "the nerve is gone." Give me money or give me nerve, which? Nerve every time! The kind of nerve that spells courage, hope, dare, do, aye, "the nerve's the thing!"

Editorial Cinders.

We have been, for a long time, looking for a summary of outside news which would give, in the limited space afforded by the Townsman, a review of the news of a week that seemed worth the printing. We think it is found in the two departments published this week under the heads "What All the World Is Doing" and "Analysis of Current Events." There are a great many women and children and some men who do not for one reason or another read the daily paper, who can get the world's news in a nutshell in these six columns, and we sincerely hope they will become interested. The author is said to be the cleverest news condenser in the country.

If there is any one, who pretends to be a farmer, who hasn't picked some "freak of nature" this fall he is forthwith and right now read out of the business. The latest strawberry comes this week from Mr. Ira Gray, the latest pears from an unknown, and the latest apple blossoms from Mr. Thos. Murphy's. Next!

"Tell Tale" comes next Tuesday with all the fall corrections and needed information for the next six months. The railroad time changed last Monday, and the changes are noted in the time table in today's Townsman.

GIFT OF AN ANDOVER MAN

Williams Hall Opened at Lehigh University with Notable Address by its Donor, Prof. E. H. Williams, Jr., of Andover.

Andover people are always interested in the good things that are done by all the town's citizens, and thus it is that they have a peculiar interest in the story which the Townsman has just seen in the Bethlehem, Pa. Times telling of the opening of a splendid new building at Lehigh University.

The building is the gift of Prof. E. H. Williams, Jr., of Phillips street and is to be known as Williams Hall, and is to be devoted to the study of biology and geology. No better index to the motive which led to the splendid gift which Prof. Williams has made to his Alma Mater, could be found than the concluding words of the address which he gave on the opening of the building, in which he said:

"Let us leave the whirl in which too many find themselves, and, having taken our bearings, steer clear of the rocks. Let us return to the times when education was a process of digestion and leisurely assimilation; life, a period of work well planned and slowly and surely performed; relaxation, an interval of restful growth; society, the quiet gathering of friends who profitably waste time together; Sunday, a day of cessation from all manner of work; home, a golden mile from which all distances are measured, and to which all eyes are longingly turned. To stem the current, will require considerable courage and manhood. We know not whether it is sweeping us, except it be to greater unrest. The chart that is to lead you to quieter waters is today put into your hands. Your Alma Mater invites you to these halls of research and in her name I bid you welcome."

Pres. Drown of the University paid the following splendid tribute to Prof. Williams:

"I feel that I can, without impropriety, at this time add that the building which we dedicate today does not represent all the benefactions of Prof. Williams to the University. For some years he has not only given his services gratuitously to the University, but has added valuable apparatus and collections to the departments of geology and mining engineering. He has also endowed large prizes in English and oratory for both undergraduate and graduate students to encourage the pursuit of culture studies at the University. And we who have been privileged to work side by side with him in the faculty have been helped by his inspiring example of devotion to the highest ideals. We rejoice that in giving up his active work at the University as head of a department he retains a lectureship and acts in an advisory position to the departments of geology and mining. In naming this building, which we formally open today, 'Williams Hall,' we would give enduring expression to the honor and gratitude we have for our friend and benefactor."

Hiawatha in Andover.

"Ye who love the haunts of Nature,
Love the sunshine of the meadow,
Love the shadow of the forest,
Love the wind among the branches,
Listen to these wild traditions,
To this Song of Hiawatha!"

Hiawatha—by the legends of the North Am. Indians believed to have been sent among them to clear their forests and rivers, and teach them the arts of peace—has been preserved to us, and made immortal by Longfellow. No child today but knows about Hiawatha. This last week one little boy of kindergarten age, whose father told him he would take him to the Mechanics fair this fall, replied, "If you don't mind, Papa, I would rather go and see Hiawatha." Next Friday this great is in store for all lovers of the poem, and no patron of really good entertainments can afford to lose this opportunity.

Mrs. Salisbury is a finished elocutionist, and the poem will be recited by her, and then pictured on the stage in historically true tableaux, for she has seen the Indian in his native wilds, and studied his character well. The tableaux will be interwoven with musical selections. The gallery is reserved for the grade studying Hiawatha, in charge of their teachers. If any ticklers in the gallery remain unsold by noon, school children of any grade can purchase them.

Special attention is called to the fine posters exhibited in the store windows, the work of one of Andover's young artists, whose name can be found on close examination. The posters are not for sale, but duplicates can be ordered from Miss Lucy Mason.

The following persons will assist in the presentation: Miss Boshier, Mrs. Frank Hardy, Miss Brooks, Miss Ashe, Miss Fannie Erving, Messrs. Corwin Palmer, Frank Hardy, Geo. Lowe, Stanley Pratt, Wm. Bliss, Howard Wright, Joseph Blunt, Homer Foster, Frank Barton, Ralph Upton, Howard Bates, Henry Burr, children.

Tickets for sale and checks exchanged Tuesday a. m. at 7:30 at the Andover Bookstore. Presentation of the poem, Friday evening, in Town hall, at 7:45.

Many moons and many winters
Will have come and will have vanished
Ere I come again to see you.
Listen to these words of wisdom,
Listen to the truth they tell you."

Ceres night was observed at the Grange on Tuesday evening with a corn supper. The supper consisted mainly of corn served in various forms. Before and after the repast a social time was spent with songs and speeches. A number of out of town guests were present, including those from North Andover, Tewksbury and Methuen. The arrangements were in charge of Master, Edward Boutwell and Ceres, Mrs. Edward Boutwell.

Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1902	Morn.	Noon.	1903	Morn.	Noon.
Oct. 9	52	66	Oct. 9	50	68
" 10	34	54	" 10	54	60
" 11	38	64	" 11	48	52
" 12	56	60	" 12	48	54
" 13	44	70	" 13	52	63
" 14	62	64	" 14	38	64
" 15	34	67	" 15	36	60

BYRON TRUETT COMPANY

THE SILK AND DRESS GOODS HOUSE OF LAWRENCE

FALL DRESS GOODS

Our line of Fall Dress Goods contains the cream of the season's Novelties. Many designs are exclusive with us and cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Under such conditions the selection of your Fall and Winter Dress will be more easy. The quality is up to our usual high standard and the prices are the lowest consistent with that standard.

DRESS GOODS

SATIN ZIBELINE in a choice assortment of Fall shades; 48 in. wide and guaranteed spotless. \$1. Yards

ENGADINE CREPE, 46 in. wide, bright finish, very desirable for Fall costumes; all new shadings. \$1. Yards

ALL WOOL MELROSE SUITING, 46 in. wide, fine lustrous finish, correct colorings for dressy gowns. \$1.25 Yards

ZIBELINE SUITING, 56 in. wide, in oxford grey, brown, green, and blue, with hair line stripe of white; just the thing for tailor made costumes. \$1.50 Yards

ENGLISH TWINE SUITING, in black and navy, with dainty nub effects of same color; good weight and ver/ stylish. \$1.50 Yards

IMPORTED NOVELTIES in a choice assortment of mixtures and Zibeline stripe effects; this is one of the new fabrics for Fall wear. \$1.25 Yards

CAMEL'S HAIR STRIPE SUITING, in brown, green, oxford grey and blue; the new French novelty for Fall suitings. \$1.75 Yards

Interior Remodeled

For the past few weeks extensive alterations and repairs have been in progress at the Baptist church on Essex street. Without doubt the interior of this edifice is now one of the finest if not the finest of any in town, no pains or money having been spared to make the church as beautiful as possible, as will be seen by anyone who cares to inspect it.

The main room of the church has all been painted and the ceiling tinted, a beautiful gilt scroll adding to the effect. The gallery has also received attention in the way of painting and varnishing. The pulpit or preaching platform is especially attractive with its new carpet and furniture. The baptistry has been lowered to the level of the pulpit. The paneling around the platform has been grained in oak, as has the organ and the panel around the back of the pulpit. A new carpet has been laid on the main floor which adds much to the attractiveness of the room.

The furniture for the platform was purchased from Paine & Co., of Boston, through a bequest of the late Mrs. Kate Milner of this town.

The carpentering was done by E. W. Pitman and the painting and decorating by W. A. Morton of Haverhill. Morgan of Lawrence did the graining.

Too much praise cannot be given Perley F. Gilbert who has had charge of the work which has been done in such a creditable manner.

The opening will occur next Friday evening when a reception will be held but services will be held on Sunday at the regular time.

Congregational Club Meeting

The first fall meeting of the North Essex Congregational club was held at the South church, Andover, Monday, with a large attendance.

Supper was served by Caterer Rhodes and President Shaw presided over the post prandial exercises. The topic for discussion was "The Prayer Meeting." The discussion was opened by W. D. Hartsborne of Methuen and Justin E. Varney of Lawrence. The talk was animated and interesting and was participated in by Rev. W. E. Wolcott and G. W. Dinsmore of Lawrence, Rev. G. A. Andrews of this town, N. P. Frye and D. W. Carney of North Andover, E. A. Archibald of Methuen, Rev. Clark Carter and William Shaw of Ballardvale. The main point which was brought out in the discussion was the advisability of continuing the mid-week service. The sentiment of the gathering seemed to favor the use of the service.

Resolutions were adopted extending sympathy to Rev. Edwin Smith of Ballardvale, who is sick.

An invitation was accepted to hold the December meeting at the Lawrence street church, when ladies' night will be observed.

Andover ladies are always welcome to Farr's Remnant Store, 38 Appleton St. Lawrence.

FOR GUNNERS' JOY

Some Pheasants Liberated in Andover Woods by the Fish and Game Commission.

A deputy of the Fish and Game Commission came to town Wednesday and before he had left an allotment of pheasants had been placed in the Andover woods. These were secured through the efforts of Representative Cole at the request of Andover gunners and if they do well more will be secured for another fall. The close season for pheasant shooting is on for two years more and before the end of that period there should be a great many birds in Andover woods.

New Parochial Residence.

Rev. Fr. Driscoll announced at all the services in St. Augustine's church, last Sunday, that he hoped to be able to begin the erection of a new parochial residence next spring. For that purpose he proposed to form a building fund at once, and begin a canvass of the parish this week. As everybody recognizes the need of replacing the old building by a new and more commodious one, Fr. Driscoll said he hoped to get hearty co-operation from all.

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed Letters, Oct. 12, 1903.
Ayer, Mrs. F. W. Beaulieu, O.G.
Cheever, Miss Florence Cohn, Mrs. F.
Derby, Miss C. Frost, Mrs. G. F.
Leonard, Mrs. C. W. Weidhold, Mrs. A. E.
Willis, Mrs. Albert Wolkop, F. F.
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Birth

In North Andover, October 4th, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Farnum.

Marked down from
20 cents

Come in and see our great bargains in

Candy only 10c PER LB

HIGGINS' BAKERY

FURS! FURS!

My Latest Improvements give your Furs new life. Bring them in time.

C. WEINER - Practical Furrier
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COOL KITCHENS

Make Summer Cooking Bearable
if not Actually Enjoyable - - - -

...GET A...

GAS RANGE

and be comfortable using the hot weather.

GAS

Is Safer, Is Cheaper, Is Cleaner,
Than any other fuel.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.,

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A FEW TREATS AT TREAT'S

GARDEN HOSE, HAMMOCKS, WATER CANS,
ICE COOLERS, LAWN MOWERS, WINDOW
SCREENS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS, SCREEN
DOORS.

Don't forget we are still selling Sallade & Co's
Magic Mosquito Bite Cure and Insect
Exterminator.

TREAT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

PUNCHARD SCHOOL

Last Friday the football team went to
Danvers and played the Holten High
school team. Punchard was defeated
by the score 16-0. Danvers had a much
heavier team. The Punchard team
played well, especially in the latter part
of the game. The line-up is as follows:

DANVERS	ANDOVER
Sidmore lhb	lhb Thompson (capt)
Merrill (capt) fb	fb Clemons
Trask rbb	rbb Burt
Chase q	q Collins
Danforth re	le Towne (Lindsay)
Kimball rt	rt Gillen
Lee rg	lg Holt
Kerans c	c McIntosh (Hagerty)
Crowley lg	rg Grosvenor
Davis lt	rt Davies
Jones le	re Jewett

Score: Danvers 16, Andover 0. Touch-
downs, Sidmore 2, Merrill. Goal from
touchdown, Merrill. Referee, Mr. Low.
Twenty and fifteen minute periods.

In the first half Danvers kept possession
of the ball nearly all the time. On
Andover's two yard line there was a
fumble and Andover had the ball. But on
the first play Andover fumbled the ball.
On the next play Merrill was pushed
through the line for a touchdown.
Sidmore scored the second touchdown by
a run around left end.

Early in the second half, Sidmore got
around right end for the third touch-
down. From that time until the end of
the period Andover forced the play and
gained steadily, but did not have time to
score.

Today (Friday) the football team
plays Johnson High school, of North
Andover, on the field near the school-
house. A close game is expected. The
first game with North Andover resulted
in a tie. The Punchard team is weak-
ened by the loss of its regular quarter
back, Collins, who has left school.

The thanks of the school are due the
Park Commission for the permission
which they have given for the team to
use the athletic field which has been
put in condition near the schoolhouse.
In the spring baseball diamonds will be
laid out in this field.

Thursday at recess the classes held
meetings, electing one member from
each class to the Governing Board of the
Athletic Association.

The attention of pupils is called to
the daily weather maps which are posted
for reference each day in Room 3.

P. A. Briefs.

The game which had been scheduled
with Somerville High for next Wednes-
day, has been cancelled on account of
it being so near the date of the league
game between Somerville and Malden
High. Coach Cuddy and Capt. Mc
Laughlin think it would not be wise to
take any chances, as they are taking
every precaution to have their men in
good condition for league games.

There are now 400 students enrolled
at P. A.

The P. A. football team will play
Williston Seminary on Brothers' field to-
morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The Archaeological department has
recently received from C. B. Moore, a
collection taken from the mounds in
Florida.

The annual Fall meet is being held
on the Upper campus this afternoon.

L. D. Dousman, P. A. 1902, Yale '06,
has been elected to membership in the
University Club.

W. W. Waterworth, ex-P. A. 1904, has
been taken on the Princeton Fresh
training table.

Fall dress-goods, remnants, 3 to 10 yds
in length at mill prices. Farr's Remnant
Store, Lawrence.

The CROCKER is IT FOUNTAIN PEN



You BLOW IT to Fill IT
You BLOW IT to Empty IT
You BLOW IT to Clean IT

IT FILLS ITSELF
FEEDS ITSELF
WRITES ITSELF

G. A. Higgins & Co.

The Andover Bookstore.

ATTACKED HIS NURSE

Pitcher Ed. Doheny Murderously Assaulted Oberlin
Howarth Last Sunday.

Edward R. Doheny, the famous
pitcher of the Pittsburgh National
league baseball team, while insane,
murderously assaulted his nurse and
medical adviser, Oberlin Howarth, at
his home 112 Main street, Andover,
Sunday morning. Doheny was exam-
ined by Dr. E. C. Conroy and Dr. R.
M. Birmingham, declared insane and
committed to the Danvers Insane asy-
lum. Howarth was hit over the head
with a cast iron poker stove foot-rest,
and a deep gash was inflicted in his
head. He was unconscious for an
hour, but his condition is much im-
proved and no serious consequences
are anticipated.

Doheny has been acting strangely
since the middle of the summer when
he suddenly left his team at Cincin-
nati, O., under the hallucination that he
was pursued by detectives. He came
direct to his home in Andover and
when he reached here appeared to be
perfectly sane. He said he was simply
tired out and wanted to rest. He de-
clared at the time that he had not left
his team for good and that his only
reason for coming home so suddenly
was that he feared a nervous collapse,
and felt that he ought to lay off for a
while and recuperate.

He said that he would soon be back
with his team and he kept his word,
for in two weeks he rejoined the Pi-
rates at Boston and pitched several
games. He gave out again, however,
and has been at his home ever since.
He acted strangely at times, but his
friends, who knew his tendency to
worry over his pitching, thought he
was simply tired out and nervous and
paid little attention to his actions. He
was kind to his wife and boy and
showed no signs of violence until Sat-
urday.

When Dr. E. C. Conroy, who had
been attending him, called on that day,
Doheny told him that he didn't want
him any more. The physician, know-
ing that the man was sick, misunder-
stood his meaning and tried to reason
with him, telling him that he would
soon be well if he kept up his treat-
ment. Doheny persisted that he didn't
want the doctor and told him to leave
the house.

The physician tried to calm him and
attempted to feel his pulse. Doheny
then became violent and struck Dr.
Conroy in the face. Before the physi-
cian was aware what was up he was
being forced out on the sidewalk.

He notified the police, but after a
conference it was decided that Doheny
meant only to dispense with Dr. Con-
roy's services and took this way of
doing it.

The services of Oberlin Howarth,
who has had much success in faith
cure, were then secured and he went to Doheny's house
and soon calmed him. Doheny re-
mained quiet until Sunday morning,
when he suddenly became violent and
while Howarth's head was turned, Do-
heny seized a cast-iron stove foot-rest,
which he had concealed in the bed,
and struck Howarth repeatedly over
the head with it. Howarth was stun-
ned and fell to the floor.

A neighbor's story of the events of
Sunday morning is as follows:

"Sunday morning, October 11, about
8.15 o'clock, a young woman from Henry
McLaurin's who lives at 112 Main street,
notified neighbors in a house on the op-
posite side of the street, that Ed Doheny,
Pittsburgh's baseball pitcher, who lives
in another part of the house with Mr.
McLaurin, in a fit of insanity, was try-
ing to kill his nurse, Oberlin Howarth.
Immediately two young men from the
neighbor's house crossed the street,
followed by another young man who
happened to be on the street at the
moment, and rushing into the room
found Doheny, with a stove fender in
his hand, with which he had gotten in
his murderous work, standing over his
victim, watching him as a cat watches a
mouse, ready to give the fatal blow at
the first signs of life. Howarth was
lying in a pool of blood and at the mo-
ment was unconscious. As the young
men entered Doheny pointed to the
prostrate form and said, 'see what I
have done.' One of the men looked
him steadily in the eye and said, 'Give
me the poker.' Without hesitation he
surrendered the implement, and at the
command to get into bed, he immedi-
ately obeyed. Attention was given to
the wounded man who showed signs of
returning consciousness. He had re-
ceived a severe blow on the back of his
head and his face was bruised and dis-
figured beyond recognition, and he was
so dazed that he could not give a lucid
account of the affair further than that
in an unguarded moment the maniac had
felled him to the floor, and jumped upon
him or kicked him. Mr. Howarth was
taken into Mr. McLaurin's apartment,
Dr. Abbott dressed his wounds and at
last accounts the patient was doing well.

Having seen that the wounded man
would have proper care, the young men
leaving Doheny in bed, retired just out-
side the door to watch him, to see that
he made no attempt to enter the other
part of the house, where the women
were unprotected, and to await the ar-
rival of the police, who had been noti-
fied of the trouble. Doheny, being left
to himself, got out of bed, armed him-
self with an other fender from the stove,
went to the window then to the door
and ordered the men to get out; but
they with the police who had just then
arrived, entered the house without op-
position, secured, dressed and prepared
the poor man for journey to Danvers.

The report that Doheny for more than
an hour held at bay a score of neigh-
bors and several policemen is contrary
to fact, for he held no one directly con-
nected with the affair at bay for a single
moment, notwithstanding he was a dan-
gerous man to deal with if one was off
guard.

Doheny was taken to the police sta-
tion, examined by physicians and pro-
nounced insane. He was committed to
Danvers on papers prepared by Judge
Andrew C. Stone of Lawrence. He
remained calm enough when taken away
and gave little indication of mental
derangement, with the exception of an
unusually fixed stare of his eyes.

Doheny was born in Northfield, Vt.,
Nov. 24, 1874. Pitched for amateur
teams in his native state, and in 1895
while pitching for the St. Albans, Vt.,
team, attracted the attention of the
New York National league. His left
hand pitching was unusually deceptive
and he made good with the New York
team, winning a good share of his
games. The past three years he was
with the Pittsburgh team and aided
greatly in winning each year the
championship of the National league.

Doheny has a brother in Fairfax,
Vt., who is a priest. He has a wife
and a four-year-old boy.

Fellow-Players Sorry.

When Fred Clarke, captain of the
Pittsburgh team, was told of Pitcher
Doheny's condition, Sunday night, he
was not greatly surprised, as he knew
better than anybody else how serious
Doheny's condition was.

Capt. Clarke said: 'That's pretty
bad news. Of course we sometimes
gave up all expectation of Doheny's
helping us in the present series, but I
hoped he would be all right for next
season. When I knew the series with
Boston was likely to occur, I talked
with Doheny at his home in Andover
early in September. I told him to get
rested so that he could pitch in the
series. He wanted to play and said
he thought he should be all right, for
he then knew his own condition.'

'Quite a while ago I got word from
his physician that it was all off, and
that Ed couldn't be depended upon for
these games. I was still hopeful that
his mental condition would improve
and that he would be all right next
spring.'

'He has been with us three years.
Two years ago and last year he pitched
great ball, and he did this year up to
July 26. We were in Cincinnati
on that date and he had delusions that
detectives were following him. We
talked the matter over in his room and
he said that he knew he wasn't right
and needed a rest. So next day he left
us and went to Andover. These spells
that he had were not brought on by
drinking, though he did drink a lit-
tle. His nerves seemed to be the
trouble.'

'After having the rest in Andover he
got all right and in about two weeks
rejoined us. He was pitching winning
ball all the time and we had no com-
plaint over his work. Sept. 4 was the
last game he pitched for us and then
he went to Andover again to rest. I
supposed he was coming along all right
until Dr. Conroy told me otherwise a
few weeks ago.'

'He was a mighty good fellow, and
the players always got along nicely
with him. It is needless to say that
we never had any detectives following
Doheny. The men he told me were
watching him were two commercial
travelers, who never saw him before or
since. That was simply his form of
mental derangement.'

'You may say for me and the whole
Pittsburgh team that we are very
sorry for his wife and family and very
sorry to lose so good a friend and com-
panion.'

Dr. Conroy and Mrs. Doheny visited
Mr. Doheny at Danvers on Thursday
and the doctor reports very encourag-
ing symptoms. Mr. Doheny cordially
greeted the doctor and seemed to be
glad to see his visitors. Very strong
hopes are held that the unfortunate
man will have a complete and speedy re-
covery.

SOLID COMFORT

AMONG our line of

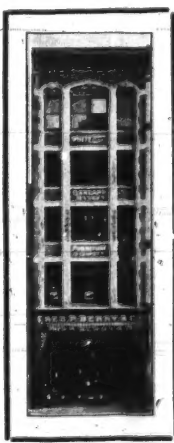
Rockers and Chairs are

many handsome and

comfortable pieces of

Furniture, in Solid Ma-

hogany and Oak.



OUR buyer has se-

lected the best for the

money articles to be

found in the country and

and they are here await-

ing your order.

ALL PRICES PREVAIL.

Fred P. Berry & Co.

430 Essex Street, Lawrence

REID & HUGHES

THE BIG STORE

BEAUTIFUL LACES

Our Importations from the European Lace Centres have arrived. We are ready
for the greatest Lace business in our history. Our Fall Stock is much finer and larger
than in previous seasons. Everything points to lavish use of Laces, there are so
many new and handsome effects which are so well adapted to the prevailing style of
dress. Our assortment of extreme novelties in Laces is now large, but as we believe it
wisest to have only a piece each of very fine styles, the early buyers have the best as-
sortment to choose from, as we never duplicate high class novelties. Here are some of
the popular kinds for Fall and Winter.

Black Venise Bands, Black Silk Allovers, Point Venise Bands
and Edges, Point D'Arabe Bands, Irish Crochet Bands, Point
d'Alencorn, Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions, Spangled Web Nets
and Bands, Web Chantilly Laces, Serpentine Bands, Straight
Edges, &c., &c.

ALLOVERS will enjoy a much greater demand this season for Waists and
Jackets. LACE COLLARS in heavy Laces are in great demand but in much larger
shapes than last season. To see our Lace stock means TO BUY.

WOMAN'S AUTUMN NECKWEAR

Our Fall display is an excellent representation of the newest models for fall.
Fancy Stocks in wash goods and silk.—Prices 25 and 50 cents. Cape Stock effects in
Lace Collars. High grade Persian and Spangled effects, also Wood Fibre. Prices
within the reach of all.

VEILINGS

Latest novelties in fancy Mesh and Chiffon, also a large and complete stock of
Mourning Veils. We invite you to our Lace and Veiling Dept.

REID & HUGHES.

A Lost Art.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Sir,—How seldom do we hear one
reading aloud in a clear, correct and
pleasant tone of voice. It is almost a
lost art. It may be that today books
are cheap and everybody can read for
themselves.

But during the long winter evenings
to sit round the fire and listen to a good
reader is a pleasure that our forefathers
appreciated, and today when we sub-
stitute "whist" and "games" and non-
sense, we are not building the sturdy
men and women who made homes out of
the forests and built our mills.

To the invalid visitor who can read
well is valued and loved, the harsh, gra-
tifying voice, the nasal, monotonous drone
spoils the whole thing.

Why are our boys and girls not taught
to read in our schools? They should be
taught to read just as carefully as they
are taught to sing or play football.

Clergymen are often good Greek and
Italian scholars and yet not good readers
of the scriptures in their mother tongue.
A clergyman who reads the old book as
it should be read has a wonderful power
over an audience.

In what we call our responsive read-
ings, the pew is not a whit better than
the pulpit. It is a poor, purr cry, it
wants vim and force. The baritone
voice which was so strong yesterday on
the field when his side made a run is for-
gotten by the young man and he allows
girls and children to do the cheering in
church, like Macbeth after he murdered
Duncan, the "Amen" sticks in his throat.

A mother speaking to her child never
gives a false tone as she talks to the un-
conscious infant. She is unconscious and
sincere and therefore correct in her
speech.

Let us all learn to cultivate the kindly
voice and read good books aloud in the
family circle. The rough lumberman
who greets you with the freshness of the
stream and the pine when you visit your
fishing grounds in Maine is a true gentle-
man when he says, "How bees ye?"

IAN MACDOUGALL.

Farr's Remnant Store is full of desir-
able fall dress goods and suitings at mill
prices, 38 Appleton street, Lawrence.

Andover Guild Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Andover
Guild was held October 13, at the Guild
House. Reports for the year were read
from the various departments of the
work.

The superintendent's report showed
the emergency closet still in constant
use. Many loans have been made and
others returned. An infant's outfit has
been added to the closet.

Various pieces of furniture have been
given to the Guild. Some of these have
been given to families; others sold and
the proceeds used in emergency cases.
Five families have been supplied with
groceries, two with fuel. The sales of
second hand clothing given to the Guild
have been particularly successful and
many requests have been made for
another sale this fall. Two cooking
classes of twelve lessons were held dur-
ing the winter.

The work of the Andover Girls' club
has been carried out on nearly the same
lines as the preceding year. Miss Hin-
chcliffe, the House Mother, was at the
Guild House four nights each week
from October through a part of May.
A large number of girls came in to be
with her. Others joined one of the four
departments of the Girls' club. The de-
partments carried on classes in cooking,
physical culture and sewing. Some of
the members gave a little farce. Once a
month some form of entertainment was
held for the entire club. The total
attendance for the year was 1429, repre-
senting 114 girls.

The following officers were elected:
Treasurer, Burton S. Flagg; clerk, Anne
P. Hinkins; directors, Bernard M. Allen,
Rev. A. T. Belknap, J. Newton Cole,
Burton S. Flagg, Corwin F. Palmer, Al-
fred L. Ripley, Rev. Frank R. Shipman,
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Mrs. William G.
Goldsmith, Mrs. George Merrill, Mrs.
H. F. Wilson, Miss Anne P. Hinkins, Miss
Margaret Keane, Miss Mary B. Mills,
Miss Evelyn Reed. Mrs. F. A. Andrews
was elected superintendent and it was
voted that Miss Hinchcliffe serve as
House Mother for the Girls' clubs.

A meeting of the board of directors
followed the annual meeting. J. New-
ton Cole was elected president of the
board.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

OFFICE, 10 WELL, MASS.

To whomsoever will bid the most and comply with the terms and
conditions of sale, I hereby promise.

at ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE, 20 OR MORE LOTS OF LAND on the
Prescott Estate, corner of High and Prescott streets, NORTH AND-
OVER, Massachusetts, or on the rise of the land, to the north, beyond
the Davis & Furber Machine Shops.

The lots lie very near the center of the village of North Andover, are
within five minutes' walk of Machine Shop Station on the Salem
Branch of the B. & M. R. R., are within five minutes' walk of the Haver-
hill & Boston line of electric cars, are within seven minutes' walk of the
Lawrence & North Andover and the Lawrence & Salem lines of electric
cars, and within about ten minutes' walk of North Andover Depot, on the
main line, Western Division, of the B. & M. R. R. This is the highest
vacant plot of land near the village, drains itself naturally, is dry and has
a splendid soil. The town water and electric lights are on both High and
Prescott streets, and the land lies above the level of both streets. There
are seven lots on High Street, with frontages of 50 feet or more, and
areas of 6780 square feet or more. The opposite side of High Street—in
fact both sides of High Street to Sutton street is all improved with
modern and first class village homes. There are nine lots on Prescott
Street, with frontages of 50 feet or more, and areas of 6600 square feet
or more. The opposite side of Prescott Street is improved with modern
village residences. There are other lots, on new streets running in from
Prescott Street, with frontages of 50 feet and areas of 4800 square feet
each, or more, that are on the height of the land. The lots on High and
Prescott Streets will be restricted to buildings 30 feet from the front, and
those on the new streets to buildings 20 feet from the front.

To anybody who wants to build a home in North Andover Village
there is no more desirable opportunity than this land presents. The
neighborhood is first-class in every respect, water and electric lights are
at the premises, gas and sewers are within a few hundred feet. Primary
grammar and high schools are right at hand. Street cars run to Law-
rence every twenty minutes, and it is only a twenty minutes' ride. The
three Stevens residences, and the Whitney, Kerwin, Currier, Battles, Da-
vis and James C. Poor places are just beyond. It would be hard to find
a healthier spot so near a thriving village. There is a fine row of ma-
ple trees on Prescott Street and a number of apple trees scattered
over the premises. There is a beautiful outlook from the lots, includ-
ing a full view of Lawrence and a fine stretch of surrounding country.
If you do not want to buy for building purposes, it will be hard to find a
safer investment for your money, or one that will prove more profitable.
The Stevens and Sutton mills, and the Davis & Furber Machine Shops
are not near enough to make themselves noticeable from the land, yet they
are near enough to be handy, and if somebody buys several lots and im-
proves them, the houses will rent quickly, as there are not good houses
enough to rent, in the vicinity to supply the demand.

The purchaser of each lot must deposit with or secure to the Auc-
tioneers \$25, or more, as soon as the lot is struck off. From one half to
two-thirds of the purchase money of each lot can remain on mortgage.
The choice of any lots in the entire tract will be offered, and the owner
of the land reserves the right to stop the sale after 20 lots have been
sold, but 20 lots shall be sold to the highest bidders.

The sale will take place upon the premises, regardless of weather,
promptly at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the 20th
day of October, 1901. Small plans of the premises can be had on the
lots, or from the Auctioneers, of whom all inquiries should be made.

CHARLES O. BARKER.

WHAT ALL THE WORLD IS DOING

Trend of Civilization in All Lines From Week to Week

POLITICS and GOVERNMENT

Foreign.

Two international wars continued to hang in destiny's delicate balance—that of Turk against Russian over the racial and religious persecutions in Macedonia, and that of Japan against Russia to settle big real estate claims in Korea and Manchuria. Great Britain was aroused by the Chamberlain campaign for a tariff war.

Crisis in the Orient.

Who began it? To be able to answer this question and say "it was the other fellow" was about the only thing that stood in the way of actual war between the compact insular empire of Japan and her big encroaching transcontinental rival, Russia. Though each continued to make peaceful protestations, the feverish preparations for war went on. Instead of evacuating Manchuria Oct. 8, as solemnly promised to the world, Russia mobilized a large army at Port Arthur and Admiral Alexieff maneuvered ninety war ships with their war paint on right in view of the Japanese fleet at Masanpo, the Korean port. Japan virtually said, "You get out of Manchuria and let Korea alone or fight." Czar Nicholas was known to be opposed to an offensive attitude in any event, and his officers sought to tease the mikado into the first overt act of war.

At the same time the Chinese government finally has made good its promise by signing a treaty with the United States opening Manchuria to foreign trade and making Mukden and Taotungkiao free ports. Similar treaties were also concluded with England and Japan.

Awaiting Turkey's Answer.

Slowly but steadily the world conscience is getting roused to the enormity of the Turkish policy of pillage, rapine and torture in the Macedonian provinces, while awaiting the sultan's answer to the joint ultimatum sent by the czar of Russia and the emperor of Austria-Hungary. Several more clashes on the Bulgarian frontier increased the tension of a very delicate situation. The Y. M. C. A. at Sofia issued a call to the Christian world for help in Macedonia, where thousands of homeless survivors were cold and starving, mostly women and children. A suspension of the insurrection was talked of.

British Electorate Aroused.

A new tariff war which would ultimately touch the interests of our own country is involved in the outcome of the campaign which Joseph Chamberlain has begun aggressively in speeches at Glasgow, Greenock and other places. Far audiences have listened to the former colonial secretary and have applauded his arguments. He told the workmen that foreign tariffs, including that of the United States, were aimed at British trade, had destroyed the sugar trade and were threatening the iron and cotton trades. He reminded them that if their employment were fished or if they had to accept starvation wages, they would still be in trouble, though their loaf might be as big as a mountain and as cheap as dirt. He admitted that he proposed to fix a preferential tax on food, 5 per cent on foreign meats and dairy products, wheat and flour, with a preference for colonial products, and 10 per cent on manufactured goods. But he denied that this would increase the cost of living, suggesting the remission of the taxes on sugar, tea and coffee.

Other Foreign Topics.

The French foreign office granted permission to Consul General Skinner to cross French territory with an escort in order to see King Menelik of Abyssinia about a commercial treaty. . . . The argument before the Alaskan boundary commission at London was concluded by Judge Dickinson of the American counsel. . . . The Moro council in Mindanao has prohibited slave hunting. Officers Hermann and Johnson of the constabulary, who turned pirate and ran off with the steamer victory, are being pursued.

Executive.

To Retire Flag Stamp.

The postmaster general has given orders for a new two cent stamp design, with flag and Washington portrait, to take the place of the present flag stamp, which was much criticised.

Jenks to Go to China.

Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell, who returned recently from Europe with the monetary commission, has been authorized by the president to go to Peking at once to confer with Chinese authorities in regard to a stable rate of exchange between gold and silver.

Health of the Army.

Surgeon General O'Reilly, U. S. A., reports that the death rate among American negroes and Filipinos in the Philippine service is 60 per cent greater than among whites. But the hospital record from alcoholic excess is greater for whites than for natives or negroes.

Uncle Sam's Armor Deal.

Seven millions are soon to be expended by the navy department for

armor plates. Secretary Moody has decided to divide the contract among three great steel companies of Pennsylvania—the Carnegie, Bethlehem and Midvale.

Postal Investigation Ends.

With the thirteen additional indictments authorized by the federal grand jury at Washington against persons charged with fraud or conspiracy in the postal service, making thirty in all now under indictment, the investigation of this department was virtually ended. The irregularities affect nearly every branch of the service.

General.

The speeches of national leaders in the Ohio and Iowa campaigns have attracted some attention, and the administration has drawn its net in the postal investigation with a big catch. Delaware's Adickmans has struck a White House snag.

Allison Takes a Hand.

The second big gun from the Republican breastworks in Iowa was the speech by the veteran United States Senator Allison at Clinton, Oct. 10. He came out flat against the "Iowa idea" that trusts can be checked by tariff reform or free trade, insisting that the big combines like the Standard Oil and the Pullman are the result of economic conditions. He admitted that some tariff revision might be needed, but said the tinkering couldn't be done until after the presidential election. He was opposed to radical currency legislation.

Bryan Criticizes Shaw.

In an open letter printed in the Commoner Editor W. J. Bryan arraigned Secretary Shaw for advocating the Aldrich currency bill, saying it would let favored banks unload any old securities for deposit of government money. He says that if the government cannot reduce the surplus by lessening taxes it ought to invest its surplus in its own obligations.

A Setback For Addicks.

Disputes about the successor to United States Attorney Byrne for Delaware by appointing John P. Nields, who was endorsed by Senator Ball and represents the anti-Addicks faction. In making this appointment the president followed the advice of Judge Gray, who was head of the anthracite strike commission.

New York's Race Begun.

Some degree of order was brought about in the New York city tickets finally, after the fusionists had put Hurichs and McGuire in place of the Tammany endorsed Grout and Fomes. Grout has come out squarely for Tammany's mayor candidate, McClellan. Now begins the spellbinding.

Other Political Points.

United States Senator Morgan has proposed "a white man's country" as a suitable Democratic plank next year. . . . Editor Watterson has reiterated his charge of scandal in the Panama canal bill.

Criminal.

Blackmailers Damage N. P. R. R.

In spite of the fact that the Northern Pacific had hundreds of detectives on their trail, the blackmailers who for the last two months have been demanding \$50,000 from that road have succeeded in carrying out their threats. With dynamite they have blown up a bridge near Helena, Mont., partially wrecked two trains and injured several train hands. The company still refuses to pay the gang.

Absconder Ward's Thirty Days.

Thomas F. Ward, a bank cashier of Des Moines, Ia., who absconded with \$35,000 two years ago and was captured in New Jersey, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12,000. He was unable to pay and went to jail. According to the law, he has only to show at the end of thirty days that he is unable to pay and he will be discharged.

Tillman's Defense.

The trial of J. H. Tillman at Lexington, S. C., for the murder of Editor Gonzales was resumed with the introduction of witnesses by the defense. A mill hand testified that Gonzales said to him that he would do Tillman more injustice "after election with lead." Others told of various threats Gonzales had made, and then Tillman went on the stand and told of his long standing quarrel with the man he shot.

The President in Danger.

Two insane cranks were arrested at the White House. John Decker of Norwich, Conn., was in quest of \$750,000 to "exorcise the red devil of the Indians." He was not armed and was quietly removed to the lunatic asylum. The other, Peter Elliott of Minneapolis, carried weapons and in a severe

fight with the policeman wounded the latter. He had been seeking office.

Speculator \$100,000 Short.

W. B. Given, known as a stock plunger in Philadelphia and New York, was found to be \$100,000 shy in his accounts with the Lancaster (Pa.) Railway and Light company, of which he is president.

Judicial.

Christian Science Healing Legal.

The right of Christian Science doctors to practice in New Hampshire was established Tuesday, when the supreme court of that state decided in favor of the defendant in a case brought by Mrs. Jennie Speed against the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson of Concord concerning the treating of appendicitis by Christian Science methods.

Marconi Company Sued.

The International Wireless Telegraph company has brought suit for injunction and damages against the Marconi company, alleging infringement of patent granted in 1886. The plaintiff claims to have purchased rights from Emerson Dolbear of Somerville, Mass., who states that he was the original inventor of the system.

Cruiser Chattanooga Tied Up.

The supreme court refused the discharge of the cruiser Chattanooga, which is at Elizabeth, N. J., in the hands of a sheriff, who seized it on attachment of material firms for claims aggregating \$34,102.

Constitution Didn't Follow.

Attorney General Knox has sustained the action of Governor Leary of Guam in appropriating for government use the property of Lieutenant Safford, who had secured a good house by purchase and made it the best building on the island, saying that since the constitution has not been extended to Guam by congressional enactment the sole powers of the government of the island rested with the governor and any property he chose to appropriate belonged to the United States.

SCIENTIFIC

Langley's Air Ship Fails.

After three months of preparation at Wide Water, Va., Professor Langley's big steel sixty foot man-carrying aerodrome was launched from the house boat for its trial flight Oct. 8. The machine went 100 yards under its initial velocity, then turned its nose downward, struck the water with great force and was wrecked, giving Professor Manley, the aeronaut, a ducking. Professor Langley was not present, and Manley, while admitting that the experiment was unsuccessful, said it was simply a case of miscalculation and that he was still hopeful of success. Langley shared in this view in a statement given out next day.

Radium's Wonders Demonstrated.

An exhibition of the wonderful powers of radium was given at the National History museum at New York by a Tiffany diamond expert. A tiny portion of radium of 300,000 radio activity was put in a tube, the tube put in a rubber case, the case in a thick wooden box, the box in a lead pipe, the pipe in a brass tube and the whole in a jar of water behind four inches of wood. A fifteen carat diamond was then made to flash with phosphorescence in utter darkness. The exhibition confirmed every statement made abroad about the wonders of the new metal.

Salt Lake Asphaltum.

The recent fall of water level in the Great Salt lake has revealed in the north many dark colored islands found to be asphaltum of splendid quality, thus adding another to the natural wonders and commercial advantages of Utah.

Art, Music, Letters

Several more stage favorites began their seasons last week in various places, bringing on a new batch of popular novel dramatizations. Mary Manning appeared at Buffalo in "Judith," Jessie Millward at Hartford, Conn., in "A Clean Slate," Charles Richman in "Captain Barrington" at Springfield, Mass., Orrin Johnson at New York in "Hearts Courageous." The latter two were hailed as successful stars for the first time. Mrs. Fiske wound up her New York engagement with a week of Ibsen, impersonating the unlovely Hedda Gabler.

Other notes of interest in stageland were the arrival of Mme. Meiba in this country for a concert tour, the production of "Lohengrin" in English by the Castle Square company at Brooklyn and the delay for half an hour in the opening of a London theater at the request of King Edward, the action being taken as a royal request that theaters should not open so early.

The Invasion of the Trolley

(From the New York Tribune.) Joshua Abbott, formerly a New Englander, thus unbosomed himself to his room-mate in New York after returning from Old Home Week: "I thought New England was the chosen and one, but it has been deserted. The Lord deserted it. And its fair, peaceful villages, its pride and boast and unique charm—in the words of the poet: 'The trail of the trolley is over them all.'"

"I take it for your town that your Old Home-Week wasn't an unqualified success," said his room-mate.

"A success, no!" cried Joshua Abbott. "It was one long disappointment that culminated in the little village of Middlesex County, Mass., where I was born. It, too, had been deserted. The trolley had reached the depths."

The room-mate inquired in the bland and vexing tones of your born Philistine: "Why, what's the matter with trolleys?"

"Great Jupiter!" shouted Joshua, "you ask me that! You're every bit as bad as that man we met last winter who, when you took a shy at Hall Caine's style, calmly asked, 'What's the matter with his style?' What's the matter with trolleys? What isn't the matter with them?"

"Well, what is?" said the other.

Joshua Abbott kicked his suitcase into a corner. "They are vulgar and noisy and modern," he said. "They go everywhere and carry everybody. They spoil country roads and sell country residences. Where they go, cheap loafing places, called waiting rooms, haunted by flies, rotten bananas and the ruff-raff of the cities, spring up like toadstools. They trail peanut shells and dust, and they make all the countryside a backyard of the city."

"The country about Providence, R. I., has been made noisy and cheap by the trolley. For instance, there is a line now to Kennebunkport from the line for which brings cheap excursions to a d d old summer resort, and which is rapidly undermining the character of its summer population and sapping its flavor. It is a fact, not a prophecy, too, that the White Mountains are to suffer by the inroads of these chariots of war. Oh! it won't be long before the bang of the gong and the infernal hiss of the copper wire (the underground trolley is unknown in New England) ascend to insult the ears of the Old Man of the Mountain, and the mystic darkness of night between the high hills will be broken by the blue flashes from the spinning trolley wheel, and the electric lamps which shine over a shouting, noiseless throng. Stillness and grandeur and awe and poetry—they vanish like mist before the archipelago of modern 'progress'—God save the mark—the trolley car!"

"But Middlesex county?" said his room-mate calmly.

"Im coming to that," said Joshua. "The best way to enter Middlesex county is through Cambridge and Harvard square, and when I was in college you couldn't get any farther in by trolley, going out toward Concord, than Arlington Heights, two or three miles north of the university grounds. From Arlington Heights, starting at noon, you walked out over the old road the British tramped in '76 to quiet, historic Lexington, the town of few stores and many memories, and then you could tramp one way to Concord, and die in the old inn where Pitcairn stirred his brandy, or directly north, you could go up through a green New England intervale, now walking in the woods, now tramping through the open, with blackberry and raspberry vines climbing over the dusty stone walls on either hand, fields and pastures stretching away to the blue western hills, a great farmhouse and mouse-colored barn, each mile for company, and finally, a white steeple of Bedford off to the left before you pulled up the long ascent and plodded into Billerica at dusk."

"Billerica, dear old town, clustered about its little common on the hilltop, its side streets wandering off into the woods of the Concord River meadows, from the sunset windows of its square old houses the daily glimpses of far Monadnock, blue and still beautiful! It is only six miles from Lowell, and twenty miles from Boston. Yet on two trains a day used to pull up from the latter city to the little station at the foot of the hill, and here was the constant quiet of simple life and the aristocratic charm of old families behind the blinds of the house. Behind the blinds of mine lived behind the blinds of one of these houses, two maidens of fifty summers, or more, it may be kind, prim, gentle, whose vocabulary knew not the word leg—men walked on limbs of iron, and sometimes they gave us dinner when we had tramped through the glorious June landscape up from Cambridge, and lavender-scented beds to sleep in. And sometimes we dined at the little hotel, built by the owners whose parentage had initiated them in New England secrets knew that hotel also."

"But all that is no more. A writer in a Boston paper once exclaimed that there are no trolleys out of Scollay Square to Siboney." He will not be able much longer to say so. There is a line to Billerica already. Lowell reads the signs on these great trolley cars, as big, nearly as a Pullman, that pull out of Scollay Square every half hour, and crash at express speed, toothing a terrible whistle, crowding on an air-brake to save accidents running on their cars before reaching the city, through quiet Billerica on to the city of looms. And this is not the worst. The line runs to Billerica through Lexington, and tiny rural Bedford. At Lexington, too, it forks, and one line goes out to Concord."

"It would be easy for the British to get back to Boston now. It would be easy for a gaping populace to ride past Emerson's door and watch him in his garden. But it would be impossible for Hawthorne to write a House of Seven Gables, for the noise and gabble, and it would be impossible for Thoreau to escape the world. Putting a trolley line through Concord and Lexington is just as bad as remodeling the Old South Meeting House into an office building or making a baseball field of the sacred enclosure on Bunker Hill."

"And Billerica! Three trolley lines converge now in its square! Two weeks ago I was there. The old maiden ladies older now and grayer lived in the back of their house with Monadnock. They don't speak of the trolley; it is a forbidden subject, as if some relative had committed the deadly sin and must never be mentioned. Every half hour, by the common, the glaring monsters of the come in and wait a moment for other cars before tearing down the once peaceful country roads. The passengers—a cheap lot—shout and sing and cast peanut shells on the grass. Babies squall. Girls sit encircled by their escorts' arms. On the back seat are callow youths smoking cigars and making loud remarks to exhibit their smartness. The hotel is no more. There is, in its place, a cheap waiting room, boasting a fly-covered sofa fountain, bad candy and cheap tobacco. Rev. Mr. Savage of New York, sitting at the window of his country home by the Common, can be half-hourly reminded

BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Little doses every day give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

Wrong food 'caused the trouble. Right food will cure it. In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. Soc. and 21.00; all druggists.

of the Bowery. I wonder how he likes it?"

"Get your breath, Joshua; get your breath," said his room-mate. "And how about your own town?"

"My own town!" said Joshua Abbott, in the quiet tone that is the New Englander's expression of deep feeling. "I have no town any more, except in memory. I think I shall never go back to it again—except in memory. When I lived there you reached it by a stage from the larger town on the railroad to the south. It gathered itself about the mill-pond, and watched the logs come down the river in the spring; and reaped its harvests, made a few shaves in little shops, and kept its name, even its existence, quietly from the world. Six miles over the hills was Andover, and years ago the echoes of theological controversy used to come down and reverberate in the village square, the blacksmith shop (my grandfather was a blacksmith) and other forums of free discussion. And the brighter boys used to be driven up to old Phillips Academy every Monday morning. Perks; they tramped home a Saturday."

"There is a through line of trolley cars from Boston to Andover now. A spur of this line runs into my old village, almost to the door of the homestead. The stagecoach is no more, for you can make the five miles to the town where it started in twenty minutes by trolley, and go every half hour. In thirty minutes you can be in Andover. The town to the south is the cheap, noisy centre of seven trolley lines; Andover is the centre of three—state, elm-crowned Andover, where the made intellectual history for a century. Of course, the result of this is not only the influx daily of a cheap thrashy class of people, on cheap trolley excursions, but it is also a change in the character of the village itself. The young people go off to the neighboring towns nightly, to so-called 'band concerts,' that are really one of the most coarsening institutions in suburban New England, consisting in the parade about the town common of young men and women, intent on the game of chance acquaintance. The name of the town is on the cards, and gradually, as the older inhabitants die off, their places will be taken by a poor class of people, who can come out into such a decayed village and get a house cheap, going to work by trolley. Already the village forums are no more, and pathetic formalities are the dominant village note, pathetic because the trolley at best can connect the inhabitants only with the backyard of urbanity. Vulgarly is slowly but surely sorriding alike over the landscape, the village architecture (in the shape of 'cittified' houses), and the people."

Joshua Abbott paused to fill and light a pipe. "We had a grand village picnic on the chief day of Old Home Week," he said presently. "I went, though I knew how hard a trial it would be, for there is nothing harder in social intercourse than meeting years after the men you used to play with when boys. You sh, hands, you ask, 'What are you doing now?' and then you stand in awkward silence, keenly conscious that you have nothing more to say. Aware of the great chasm the years have put between your lives. It is a little easier with the girls. But I went, and greeted my innumerable distant relatives and watched the village people 'who had had gone out into the world and come back for this Old Home Week. There were of the former, of course, many an old-timer, with the Yankee beard and the Yankee wit and the Yankee twang of speech, and above all, the grand old Yankee simplicity of greeting, a simplicity born of its possessor's utter faith in his way of life, his own individuality. But among the younger stay-at-homes, the younger the more pronounced, were affectations of manner, the dress of the towns, the faint of sophistication, the attempt to be something other than they were. A Philadelphia band of capitalists is richer by some score thousands of nickels for that result."

"At least," I told myself, "I may go down to the old swimming hole and dive into the black pool under the bank, and call up memories with the cool shock. So I went off by myself, my body twitching to be out of clothes, with pleasant expectations."

"Well," said his room-mate, "more," resumed the other. "There was a pool there, half choked up with a fallen willow, but the trolley line, too heavy to cross the old bridge upstream, went directly over one end of the pool, and huge piles. No swimming there, for man or boy. I looked at the dear old boyhood spot a long time, made a sour jest at my sentimentality, and returned with dry hair to the picnic."

"But won't this trolley invasion run itself out in time?" asked the other.

"I suppose it will," said Joshua. "Oh, I suppose in time there'll come a reaction. But the new New England will be nothing like the old."

"The old order changeth"—began his room-mate.

"Rubbish!" he broke in. Tennysonian rubbish!"

"All right," the other laughed, "but you can't stop it, nevertheless."

"No; my worthy namesake had a much easier task on Ajax!" said Joshua Abbott.

ANDOVER CHURCHES.

South Church, Congregational
Central St. Organized 1771.
Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.
SUNDAY, OCT. 18
10.30 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by Prof. John Philip Taylor. Also, sub-primary department.
Sunday School to follow.
6.30 p. m. Senior Y. P. & C. E. 7.30 p. m. Union farewell meeting for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller.
Tuesday, 7.45 p. m. C. E. union meeting, music, etc., by Kempt, and the "lowdown" Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Union week meeting, Thursday, 10.30 p. m. Women's Union, sewing meeting.

West Parish Congregational Church, Organized 1836.
Rev. G. A. Andrews, Pastor.
SUNDAY, OCT. 18
10.30 a. m. Preaching by pastor; Sunday School to follow. 1.30 p. m. C. E. Gayton Abbott, leader.
Pastor will speak at the Abbott school, 1.30 p. m. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Mid-week service. Saturday, 2.30 p. m. Juvenile missionary society.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central St.
Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer Rector.
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18
10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector.
Sunday school to follow.
6.00 p. m. Evening Prayer

Baptist Church, cor. Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1832.
Rev. A. T. Robinson, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18
10.30 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow the morning service.
6.45 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting.
7.15 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7.45 p. m. Andover C. E. Union at the South Church.
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, Oct. 22, 8.30 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society.
Friday, Oct. 23, 7.30 p. m. Opening reception.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St.
Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18
10.30 a. m. Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow morning service.
6.15 p. m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p. m. Union Farewell Missionary Service to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller at South Church.
Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. Quarterly meeting of the Andover Y. P. S. C. E. Union at the South Church.
Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Conference meeting.
Thursday, 7.45 p. m. Annual business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society at the home of Mr. J. Newton Cole, Chestnut St.

Chapel Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1835.
Connect with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.
SERVICES SUNDAY, OCT. 18
10.30 a. m. Morning service, Preaching by Prof. C. O. Day.
4.30 p. m. Vesper service. Address by Prof. Day.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St., Organized 1850.
Rev. F. Driscoll, Pastor.
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18
8.30 a. m. Mass and instruction; Sunday school following.
10.30 a. m. High Mass and sermon.
1.30 p. m. Vespers.
1.30 p. m. Each month, Communion day for the Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion for children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion for Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

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North Andover News.

The road roller has been put to work on Water street, fixing up the poor places.

James W. Leitch, the plumber, is now at work installing a new furnace at the Centre school.

Superintendent and Mrs. E. S. Edmunds are making a short visit in Attleboro with relatives.

The Eben Sutton met on Monday evening and the Cochichewick company meets this evening.

Joseph McCarthy of Dover, N. H., is making a visit at the residence of Mrs. Sullivan on Railroad avenue.

Miss Mary Gillispie of Saunders street made a visit with relatives in Lowell on Saturday and Sunday.

A daughter was born on Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DeM. Gage at their home on Elm street.

Mrs. Augusta Noyes of West Newbury was a recent guest at the residence of S. D. Hinman on Railroad avenue.

William Knowles was installed as governor of Governor Bowker colony, U. O. P. F., on Saturday evening, in Lawrence.

Unclaimed letters now at the post-office for the week ending October 10, bear the names of Miss L. M. Dary and Melire Dupuis.

The organist at the Methodist church, Ernest H. Wood, has resigned his position, which he has held for some time past.

Extensive repairs are being made upon the exterior of the residence of William Knowles on Third street. The roof is being reshingled.

The Veteran Foremen, it will be remembered, will meet on Wednesday evening and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

Mrs. Frank H. McQuestion and children of Leonminster, are making a visit in town at the residence of S. F. McQuestion on Church street.

The meeting of the Johnson High School Alumni association for Thursday evening has been postponed until the same evening of next week.

At the first annual meeting of the members of the North Andover Young Men's club, which will be held some time in January, a banquet will be held.

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles H. Pilling returned on Monday afternoon from Rochester, N. H., where they have been making a few weeks' visit with relatives.

The date of the next lecture of Leon H. Vincent to be given in the Congregational vestry is October 23rd, Friday evening. The lecture will be of interest to the Scotch residents, it being on "Robert Burns."

The committee to have charge of the arrangements for supper at the next meeting of the Charitable Union on Wednesday afternoon and evening of next week, is Miss Laura A. Bailey, Mrs. George I. Barker, and Mrs. John Burnham.

The Cochichewick Engine company met on Tuesday evening and received reports from the several committees on their recent annual grand ball and performed other important routine business. Captain John O. McRobbie was in the chair.

Harry F. Cunningham's dancing school held a session on Monday evening, and it is proving a very popular institution. Mr. Cunningham opens a school for young people in Odd Fellows hall on next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

On Monday evening, October 26th, Zephora Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a harvest supper and entertainment in Odd Fellows hall. The arrangements for this affair are in the hands of the competent good of the order committee: Mrs. George E. Goodwin, Mrs. Leslie H. Brown, Miss Susie Hinman, Miss May Goff, Miss Lucy A. Prescott and Miss Alice Buttrick. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rescue lodge of Good Templars will be held on Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made for the supper and entertainment to be conducted under the auspices of the lodge. Invitations have been extended to Ballardvale and Longfellow lodge of Haverhill.

On Thursday evening the reception to the Rev. and Mrs. H. Usher Munro of St. Paul's church will take place in the St. Paul's parish house. All members of the parish over 15 years of age are invited to be present on the occasion. The reception will be given commencing at the hour of eight.

The lecture given by Leon H. Vincent of Boston on Tuesday evening on "Fr. Johnson and the Literary Club" in the Congregational vestry proved of great interest to the number of people who had the pleasure of hearing it. Attorney Arthur P. Chickering introduced the speaker to his audience.

Frank H. McQuestion has resigned his position with the Leonminster Central Electric company, where he had charge as chief engineer of the plant, to accept the position of chief engineer of the Woburn power station of the Boston & Northern Street Railway company. He will take charge soon.

The Young People's Musical club, a thriving junior society of town, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Esther Greenwood; vice-president, Miss Charlotte Jenkins; secretary, Miss Annie Pratt; assistant secretary, Miss Mary Woodhouse; treasurer, Miss Lila Woodhouse; Miss Ella Taylor was chosen a member of the club. The next meeting of the organization will be held on Friday evening with Miss Annie Pratt on Sutton street.

The Rescue lodge, I. O. G. T. m. is on Tuesday evening.

The Blue Stockings will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening.

Claxton Munro of Harvard 1905 spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.

George Miller of Tufts spent Saturday and Sunday at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

The Registrars of Voters meet in the town hall on Wednesday evening from 7.30 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the teachers of the St. Paul's Sunday school are to meet at the rectory at 5 o'clock.

Clinton C. Barker and a friend of Massachusetts Institute of Technology passed Saturday and Sunday at his home.

The Women's auxiliary meets on Thursday afternoon of this week at 2.30 o'clock in the St. Paul's parish house.

The Roger Wolcott boys will hold their annual banquet on the last Thursday evening in October in the St. Paul's parish house.

The King's Daughters of the Congregational church will meet on next Monday evening with Miss Nettie S. Leonard at her home on Pleasant street.

George F. Sargent has returned to his home on Railroad avenue after a two weeks' business trip through the state of Maine. He will spend the coming week at home.

The installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Braintree Colony of Pilgrim Fathers at the regular meeting on next Monday evening in the Odd Fellows building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blanchard of Somerville spent Wednesday in town visiting at the residence of the latter's parents, Chief Engineer and Mrs. David W. Wallwork on Sutton street.

The registrars of voters met on Wednesday evening in the town hall from 7.30 until 9 o'clock. Three names were added to the list. They are Herbert E. Hosmer, James Duffy, and Frank A. Mackie.

The newly remodelled Union school and now thoroughly up-to-date building will be opened for use on Monday or next week. Since the school opened in September the scholars of this school have been housed in the vestry of the Methodist church.

Supt. of Streets William Gue is doing good work on Water street from Maine street to Cheney's corner. He is putting on a top dressing of crushed stone which crowns up the street into condition and the road roller is being used to roll it down hard and solid.

The next and last meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening of October 24th. In the Selection's office from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock at night. This will be the last chance to register previous to the coming November election.

The Blue Stockings will meet the strong Mohawk team of Haverhill on the Tavern lot on Saturday next. The game will be a hot one and all lovers of football should not miss it. It is expected that there will be a large contingent come up from the Down River city with the visiting team.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church is making plans for a chestnut social to be held the latter part of this month. The committee on the affair includes the following: Miss Georgianna J. Hosmer, chairman; Miss Emma Ward, Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Lettie Drew.

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Old Resident Dead

The death of Samuel Downing, occurred on Saturday at a little after 2 o'clock in the afternoon at his home, 30 Church street in North Andover. The demise came very suddenly and unexpectedly as Mr. Downing had seemed to be in better than usual health, but a few minutes before his death. Death is attributed to heart failure. He has been a resident of North Andover for a good many years and is well known hereabouts having been born in Andover. He would have reached the ripe old age of four score years and two had he lived until November 3rd of this year. His death is mourned by the family and they have the sincere sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

Mr. Downing came to this town in March of the year 1865 and had been employed in the card clothing department at the Davis and Furber works up to about five years ago. He had not been in the best of health since the time of giving up active work.

The deceased was born in Frye Village, Andover on November 3rd, in the year 1821. His parents were Samuel and Ruby (Frye) Downing, both natives of Andover and of good colonial stock. His grandfather was Palfrey Downing, a veteran of the Revolution. On his mother's side he was descended from the Fryes from whom the village took its name.

He was brought up in Andover where he attended school. He arrived by three sisters and two brothers. They are, Mrs. John A. Wiley and Mrs. Annie Wright of North Andover and Mrs. Augusta Nichols of Merrimack. Leverett Downing of North Andover and George O. Downing of Meriden, Conn.

He was united in marriage to Miss Susan Holt. He was not a member of any sect, and was a man much attached to his home and his children. His traits were mainly and brought him a wide circle of friends who respected him for them. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters. They are Eben B. Lawrence, George S. of Hamilton, Montana; Horace of Alapattah, Florida; Mrs. C. W. Hayward of Ward Hill, Mrs. A. W. Badger of North Andover, and Mrs. G. W. Ellingwood of Butte, Montana.

There are also fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral of Samuel Downing, who died very suddenly on Saturday afternoon at his home in North Andover took place on Tuesday afternoon. Services were held at the home, 30 Church street, in that town in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Henry E. Barnes of the Congregational church officiated. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased.

The burial was made in the Ridge-wood cemetery. The bearers of the pall were George O. Downing of Meriden, Conn., Leverett H. Downing of North Andover, George L. Wright of North Andover and Leverett C. Downing of Kingston, N. H.

Bert Kelley of High street spent the day Tuesday in Haverhill.

The Johnson High school football team was out for practice on Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's auxiliary meets on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the St. Paul's parish house.

Next Sunday will be the third Sunday, St. Luke's day. Service in the morning at 10 o'clock with Holy Communion.

Ernest W. Johnson and Clarence I. Smith went to Boston Tuesday. They witnessed the final game between Foston and Pittsburg.

Mrs. John A. Currier of Hinsdale, N. H., is in town, visiting at her home. She is here to attend the wedding of her brother, Edward A. Currier, on Thursday, in South Lawrence.

INCUBATOR BABIES AT BOSTON'S BIG FAIR—The infant incubators which are one of the distinctive and supremely interesting features of the big Fair of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association in Mechanics Building, Boston, are certainly deserving of universal attention. Science has provided a means whereby the tiniest babies, the frailest mites of humanity, may grow strong and live, like other more fortunate babies who have more natural surroundings, and this means is the incubator. It is an artificial mother, a wonderful bit of mechanism invented by the man who has charge of the station at the Exposition, who first installed it at the Pan-American Exposition, and who later will have a building devoted entirely to it at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

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AT THE BOSTON THEATRES

ANNIE RUSSELL IN "MICE AND MEN" AT THE PARK THEATRE.

On visiting the Park theatre in Boston, one wonders after seeing it why Charles Frohman, Rich and Harris, who are now the lessees and managers, did not apply the term NEW to it. Certainly it is that in every respect. It is easy to understand that they spent a large sum of money in remodeling the house. The theatre is now as fine as any in the city and it has taken on a new lease of life. The attraction now there is one exactly suited to the house and it is playing to business that fills the pretty theatre at every performance.

Charles Frohman has given to Annie Russell, who is now at the Park in "Mice and Men," a play in every way suited to this dainty woman's personality and nothing but praise is heard of her charming performance.

Long ago Robert Burns wrote something about "the best laid schemes of mice and men," and it is about this fragment from his familiar poem that Mrs. Madeline Lucette Ryley has built the framework of her drama.

Those who know Miss Russell's methods can understand how well suited she is to the role of Peggy, how easily she fits into the quaint eighteenth century atmosphere of the play. The part is peculiarly adapted to her and she portrays it with a mingling of strength and delicacy for which she is somewhat remarkable.

Prominent in the support of Miss Russell, is Mrs. Gilbert, who has the distinction of being the oldest living actress now on the stage, and John Mason, a long and valued member of the Boston Museum Stock Company.

During the engagement of Miss Russell the Wednesday matinees will be omitted.

Mr. Charles Richman, who is to make his stellar debut this year under the management of Weber and Fields in Victor Mape's new American play "Captain Barrington," was born in Chicago about 32 years ago. His parents held a good social position in Chicago and it was their intention to have their son adopt the law as a profession. He began his first serious work in life as a law student.

His first acquaintance with the stage came through amateur dramatic society, in which at some assumed a prominent position. His taste for the life of the stage grew so strong on him that he decided to abandon the law, and enter the theatre ranks as a wage earner. He made his first appearance in James A. Herne's very brilliant but unsuccessful play, "Margaret Fleming," at the Fifth Avenue theatre in New York. Later he appeared in Hauptmann's vision play, "Hannele," also at the Fifth Avenue theatre, where he played the part which was supposed to suggest our countryman. After this, he joined Mr. A. H. Palmer's Stock Co. It was at this time that Mr. Augustin Daly recognized his growing talent and engaged him as leading man of the celebrated Daly Stock Co., supplanting Mr. Otis Skinner. He remained with the Daly Co. four years, till the death of Mr. Daly and the dissolution of the company.

Mr. Richman was the leading man of the Daly Co. when it made its two famous tours in New England and on the Continent, and received recognition such as no other American company had ever before received on the other side of the Atlantic.

When the Daly Co. was disbanded, Mr. Richman accepted the position of leading man with Miss Annie Russell, and played with her the leading part in Miss Hobbs and Prince Victor in "The Royal Family." His last appearance as a leading man, strangely enough, was made in Boston last spring at the old Boston Museum, and Boston also claimed his first appearance as a star, his first engagement of the season being at the Globe theatre, of which his managers, Messrs. Weber and Fields, are the proprietors.

"The Runaways" will be the next offering at the Columbia Theatre, Boston, commencing next Monday, October 19, and the great star of the production of course is Fay Templeton, who appears in the role of Josie May, the opera queen. To describe Miss Templeton's art is a very difficult matter, as this gifted woman stands in a niche by herself in American stage history.

The joy of becoming a star came late in Miss Templeton's life, but with much more justice than in many other instances where unwise managers have forced women into stardom when they were hardly out of babyhood. The engagement is for four weeks and there will be matinees on Wednesdays